NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1910

FRANK N. HOFFSTOT TO BE INDICTED

The Sensation Predicted in Pittsburg Municipal Corruption Expose Occurs

PRESIDENT OF PRESSED STEEL CAR CO.

Charged with Paying Eribe of \$52,500 to Influence Councilmen to Pass an Ordinance Choosing I hree Banks in which Hoffstot was Interested as Official Depositories of the City's Funds.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.—The sensation predicted in the Pittsburg municipal corruption expose occurred late today when the grand jury returned a long presentment in which it recommended the indictment of Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car company and one of the most prominent business men in the country.

I today was no less a sensation than the report of the grand jury. He was charged with the payment of a \$20,000 bribe to Morris Einstein, a former select councilman. When Winter appeared in court, Judge Frazer, who is presiding in the pribery case, asked to be excused from hearing the plea.

Judge Frazer explained that on account of his long and intimate friend-

Emil Winter Makes No Defense. Simultaneously in open court, Emil Winter, president of the Workingmen's Savings and Trust company, pleaded that he had no defense to make to the charge that he gave a \$20,000 bribe to ex-Councilman Mortic Finstein

The Presentment Against Hoffstot. presentment charges that Frank Hoffstot, president of the Pressed N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car company, and president of the German National bank of Alle-gheny, and prominently identified with other banks, paid to Charles Stewart, an ex-select councilman, the sum of

Second that the money was a bribe to influence the votes of councilmen to pass an ordinance choosing three banks in which Hoffstot was interested as official depositories of the city's

The banks selected as ultimate prin-The banks selected as ultimate principals to profit by the bribes alleged to have been paid by Hoffstot to Stewart are the Farmers Deposit National bank, the Second National bank of Pittscburg and the German National bank of Allegheny. Besides these three, the Columbia National bank of Pittsburg, the German National bank of Pittsburg and the Workingman's Savings and Trust company of Allegheny were chosen city pany of Allegheny were chosen city depositories in the ordinance passed July 9, 1908, over the mayor's veto. Winter Charged with Paying Bribe

of \$20,000. The plea of nole contendre made by President Emil Winter of the Work-Ingman's Savings and Trust company

IN THE CAPITOLINE PAKACE

BROWNSVILLE INQUIRY ENDED.

time as to what the findings of the court are.

bribe to Morris Einstein, a former select councilman. When Winter appeared in court, Judge Frazer, who is
presiding in the bribery case, asked to
be excused from hearing the plea.

Judge Frazer explained that on account of his long and intimate friendship with Mr. Winter, he wished to
have nothing to do with the case. Winter was then taken before Judges
Thomas D. Carnahan and J. M. Swearingen, and entered the formal plea.
Sentence was postponed. Hoffstot Prominent Figure in Public

Frank N. Hoffstot, as president of he Pressed Steel Car company, re-cently figured prominently in the public eye while a strike was in prog-ress at his plant at McKees Rocks. During the long months of suspen-sion there were many riots and many persons killed and the state troopers were called out.

me."

Mr. Hoffstot is perhaps best known as president and director of the Pressed Steel Car company. In addition he is president and a director of the Canada Car company, limited; of the Chicago Calumet River railroad and of the Western Steel Car and Foundry company. Of the South Shore railroad he is secretary and treasurer.

DINNER IN ROOSEVELT'S HONOR RATHER THAN MELONS

Rame. April 6.—The series of events enected with the cancellation of Mr. consevel's audience with the pope and ter his repudiation of the denunciary statement issued by Pastor Tipple the American Methodist church at the American Me

Rome added interest to the dinner given in Mr. Roosevelt's honor tonight in the great hall of the historic Capitoline palace by the municipal authorities, over which Mayor Nathan presided. No reference, however, either directly or indirectly, was made to this bubject.

Mayor Nathan in proposing the health of the ex-president referred to him as "one whose character and work had an effect upon the civil progress of humanity."

"Men of his calibre," said the mayor, "are beyond the limits of country. They belong by right to civilization."

He concluded with an apostrophe to Mr. Roosevelt as "the fighting philosopher" who is preaching the word of the company in New York.

This resolution was adoptive ed today at a meeting of the executive committee of the company in New York.

"This committee recommends to the board of directors that no increase in the present rate of dividends be made until the plant of the company, wherever it may be found necessary is placed in the highest possible condition, the working conditions of the employes improved, and their salaries recommends to the board of directors that no increase in the present rate of dividends be made until the plant of the company, wherever it may be found necessary is placed in the highest possible condition, the working conditions of the employes improved, and their salaries recommends to the board of directors that no increase in the present rate of dividends be made until the plant of the company, wherever it may be found necessary is placed in the highest possible condition.

He concluded with an apostrophe to dividends be made until the plant of the company, wherever it may be found necessary is placed in the highest possible condition, the working conditions of the employes improved, and their salaries rearranged.

This resolution was adoptive to detail to committee of two committees of dividends be made until the plant of dividends be made unti

pher" who is preaching the word of purity, goodness and duty to his peo-ple, and he compared the ex-president. Coal Barge Captain Shot in Fight-TUGBOAT CAPTAIN KILLED

ble, and he compared the ex-president to Marcus Aurelius.

Mr. Roosevelt in replying declared that no civilized man could come to Rome without feeling that he was visiting the cradle of civilization.

Beware of the man who does not translate his words into deeds," said the ex-president. He announced he was an optimist with regard to the future.

The ex-president and Mrs. Roosevelt left for Spezia at 11.45 tonight.

The American was warmly cheered and there were many cries of "Long Live Roosevelt."

Among Mr. Roosevelt's telegrams today were two from well known Catholic opinion in America endorsed his position. Mr. Roosevelt also received visits and letters from members of the

tion. Mr. Roosevelt also received vis-tis and letters from members of the Methodist organization in Rome dis-avowing sympathy with the violent ut-terances contained in the Rev. B. M.

Military Court Signs Report in Case of Negro Infantry Battalion.

Washington, April 6.—The court of Inquiry appointed by the secretary of war a year ago to investigate the discharge of a battalion of the Twenty-fifth infantry, colored, for alleged complicity in the shooting affray at Brownsville Tex., in 1906, has practically completed its work, and today signed a formal report which will be made to the secretary of war. The thindings of the court will be sent to Secretary Dickmeon within a day or two, but the transcript of the evidender taken and the details of the report will not be ready for a week or ten days.

Washington, April 6.—Cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house late today and it was said he had been sent for by President Taft. After he had been with the president of fifteen minutes or more, the cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house late today and it was said he had been sent for by President Taft. After he had been with the president of fifteen minutes or more, the cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house late today and it was said he had been sent for by President Taft. After he had been with the president of fifteen minutes or more, the cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house late today and it was said he had been sent for by President Taft. After he had been with the president of fifteen minutes or more, the cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house late today and it was said he had been sent for by President Taft. After he had been with the president of fifteen minutes or more, the cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house late today and it was said he had been sent for by President Taft. After he had been with the president of fifteen minutes or more, the cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house late today and it was said he had been sent for by President Taft. After he had been with the president of fifteen minutes or more, the cardinal Gibbons called unexpectedly at the White house la

THE NEW TARIFF LAWS. tee Opposes Any Amendment.

The court consists of Lieut, Gen. S. B. M. Young, Maj. Gen. J. P. Sanger, Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan, Brig. Gen. Butler D. Price. Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, all retired officers, and Capt. Charles Howland, Twenty-first infanter recorder. Washington, April 6.—Flatly declining to precipitate "tariff disturbance" by calling a meeting of the ways and means committee of the house to consider placing cattle and meats on the free list for one year to relieve the high price of foods, Chairman Payne in an open letter to Representative Foelker of New York declares that a mejority of the committee opposes any amendon the open letter to Representative Foelker of New York declares that a majority of the committee opposes any amendment to the new tariff law. In reply Mr. Foelker asks the committee to reconsider, and if they will not grant him a hearing and are opposed to the bill, that they will report it adversely and thus give the members of the whole house a chance to say whether they are in favor or against the manual property in an open letter to Representative Foelker of New York declares that a majority of the committee opposes any amendment to the new tariff law. In reply the Episcopal residence here sonight. He was born in 1827.

Wages of Railway Employes Increased Will they are in favor or against the manual property of the committee to reconsider, and if they will not grant him a hearing and are opposed to the bill, that they will report it adversely and thus give the members of the whole house a chance to say whether they are in favor or against the manual property in an area opposed to the whole house a chance to say whether they are in favor or against the manual property in an area opposed to the whole house a chance to say whether they are in favor or against the manual property in a property of the committee opposed and the oldest Roman Catholic bishop in America.

Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S., April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, bishop of Antigonish N. S. April 6.—The Rt. Rev. John Cameron, Pittsburg, April 6.—For fifty miles are searching tonight for the band of four robbers who held up the Victor Banking company's offices in McKees Books just night and escaped after the murder of Banker Samuel Friedman and his assistant, I. Schwartz. A dozen or more suspects were arrested at various places, but it is the belief that the right men are still at large and the search is being vigorously pursued.

Ten Years in Wethersfield.

New Haven, April 6.—After he had sen found guilty of a criminal assault committed on January 10th, George priscoil of Meriden was sentenced to make to ten years in Wethersfield makes in the ten years in Wethersfield to make to the principle of the years in Wethersfield to make to the principle of the years in Wethersfield to make to the principle of the principle of

Cabled Paragraphs.

Paris, April 6.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Serpentean won the Prix Kendal in the races at Tremblay today. Karmel, owned by Ross Adams, finished third in the Prix Martegon.

been ordered to North Albania, where a revolt has broken out. The trouble is attributed to resentment against new taxes imposed and is causing the government much anxiety.

London, April 6.-In an autobichosen, April 6.—in an autopose-graphic article in Blackwood's Maga-zine, Sir Robert Anderson admits au-thorship of the famous "Parnellism and Crime" series of articles published in the Times in 1887, which culminated in the publication of the Piggott Forgery. Sir Robert Anderson was then adviser to the house office, and later, during to the home office, and later, during the proceedings of the Parnell com-mittee, became head of the investiga-tion department of Scotland Yard.

Paris, April 6.—Edgar McAdams, a sculptor, of Pittsburg, Pa., was fined \$40 and sentenced to six months' imence of imprisonment was suspended during the good conduct of the ac-cused. Mr. McAdams recently attend-ed a ball given by the Academie Julien association of painters and sculptors and during the evening became in-volved in a quarrel which led to his

ABBOT LAWRENCE JANSSENS CALLED ON MR. ROOSEVELT.

Congratulated by One of the Most Learned Benedictines - Letter from Head of Methodist Organization in

Rome, April 6.—Before leaving Rome tonight ex-President Roosevelt and reason to believe that a great triumph was his because the attitude both of the vatican towards him and the state-ment of the Methodist, which he con-demned, were repudiated by the lead-ing adherents of those two institutions. Abbot Lawrence Janssens, one of the most learned Benedictines and secre-New York, April 6.—Frank N. Hoff-stot, when notified at his New York residence tonight that a presentment ordering his indictment on charges of conspiracy and bribery had been ren-dered in Pittsburg in connection with

conspiracy and bribery had been rendered in Pittsburg in connection with the graft investigation, said with quaint humor:

"I always leave business behind me at the office and now that I am home I cannot discuss this matter. Tomorrow when I go downtown and look things over I may have something to say, but until then you must excuse me."

Mr. Hoffstot is perhaps best known as president and director of the Canada Car company. In addition he is president and a director of the Canada Car company. Ilmited; of the Chicago Calumet River railroad and of the Western Steel Car and Foundry company. Of the South Shore railroad he is secretary and treasurer.

article written by the Rev. B. M. Tip-ple for the American press has caused me untold regret. I was not aware that the article was written or sent u til Tuesday afternoon, when it w brought to me by a newspaper corr spondent, together with the stateme which you gave out on Tuesday morning. If I had known Mr. Tipple's intention I certainly should have used you have taken in the face of the de-

REQUESTED TO STEP ASIDE

New York, April 6.—Six prominent members of the Aero club of America, now a co-ordinate branch of the Automobile club of America, sent an open letter tonight to Cortlandt Fleld Bishop, president of the olub, demanding his resignation forthwith. The communication charges that his attitude bids fair to lose for this country the international aviation contest and rec-

international aviation contest and recommends imperative action to save it.

"When Glenn H. Curtiss won the championehip last August," says the letter, "you, as the representative of the Aero club of America, had the right to fix the date for the meet is this country. Presumably at your in-stigation the date was fixed for the last half of October and the first half last half of October and the first half of November. Yet you knew that during the latter part of October and the beginning of November the atmospheric conditions in this country are frequently so turbulent that even marine navigation is brought to a standstill. Thus you must be aware that the date you have set makes it practically impossible to hold the great aerial cup race in this country.

"In consideration of these that and

wand two decklands were held "In consideration of these facts, and the fact that you will sail within two weeks to spend the ensuing six months as usual, in Europe, it has become a serious question in the minds of many who formerly had confidence to your whole the minds of many who formerly had confidence to you whether you are deliberately. of many who formerly had confidence in you whether you are deliberately contriving to deprive the people of the United States and the Aero club of the honor of holding the meet.

"For those and many other reasons not herein set forth we sek you for the cause of the better development of

sonal prejudice and step aside."

HONOLULU CHANNEL BLOCKED Filled in by Sand Although but Re

Honolulu, April 6.—The bark Amaranth, drawing 16 feet, grounded in the middle of Pearl harbor channel yesterday, but was pulled off undamaged. The accident caused much surprise, as only recently the channel was dredged to a depth of 39 feet, and a width of 300 feet. A rapid infilling of sand by ocean currents is indicated, and constant dredging in future may be necessary to keeu the channel clear. Military engineers will make an investiitary engineers will make an investi-

Roanoke, Va. April 6.—The Norfolk & Westerly Railway Co. announced an increase today of 6 per cent. in wages of all employes who receive \$155 or less monthly and who have not received an advance since the first of last October.

Newport News, Ve., April 6.—The cruiser Tacoma sailed from Old Point Comfort this morning for Liberia, via Portsmouth, N. H.. She will relieve the scout cruiser Birmingham, now on duty in connection with recent cioting.

Three Attempts To Wreck Train

VILLE AND WINSTED.

TIES SPIKED TO THE TRACKS

Train Was a Passenger, Having on Board Tyrian Lodge of Masons-

Collinsville, Conn., April 6.—Three attempts were made to wreck a passenger train on the Central New England railroad between this place and Winsted tonight by the placing of ties on the tracks, but in two instances they were discovered in time to prevent an accident, and the third time the engine threw the ties from the track. The train against which the attempts were made consisted of an engine and two passenger coaches which gine and two passenger coaches which left Hartferd shortly after 5 o'clock for Winsted, where they were to take on board members of Tyrian lodge of Ma-eons and bring them back to this place, where they were to be the guests of Lee council. Engineer Saw Obstruction

The train passed Collinaville and was rounding a curve at Pleasant Valley when Engineer Considine of Hartford noticed a tie on the track a few feet in front of the engine. He put on the emergency brakes, but could not stop the train in time to prevent hitting the obstruction, jarring the whole train. An investigation showed that the tie had been spiked to the ties.

Second and Third Attempts After removing the obstruction the train proceeded slowly and had gone but a few hundred feet when another tie was noticed, and it was found that te also had been spiked down. After removing it the train proceeded to Winsted and took on board the Ma-sons and started on the return trip to this place. About two miles out of struck a third tie which the engine

Men Seen in Underbrush. Conductor Woods said that while he was removing the second tie he saw two men in the underbrush near the

THE GREAT CALUMET

Management Taken Up by Younger

Above Tuesday's Low Level.

New York, April 6.—James R. Patten, who didn't know whether he was out of the speculative markets or not when he arrived here a few weeks ago from Liverpool, reappeared on the floor of the cotton exchange today, and thereafter the deluge of liquidation, estimated in some quarters to have cost him \$1,500,000 yesterday, ceased. Instead, the feeble recovery started late yesterday afternoon gained etrength, and the May option advanced to 14.57, or about \$2.90 a bale above Tuesday's or about \$2.90 a bale above Tuesday's

of the market from Chicago overnight, and before the exchange opened was quoted as being as bullish as ever.

THAW'S FORTUNE A MYTH. HE HAD ONLY \$400,000. His Mother So Testifies in Suit Brought

New York, April 6.—The millions popularly credited to Harry K. Thaw at the time he killed Stanford White were only a myta—in reality he had only \$460,000. So his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, testified today in the sult against her, brought by Clifford W. Hartridge to collect \$92,000 for services in Thaw's first trial.

Mrs. Thaw was asked if her son was not independently wealthy at the time he engaged Hartridge. He had some money, she said, "but not nearly as much as the newspapers stated."

"What was he worth?"

"I should say about \$400,000."

The case goes on tomorrow.

San Francisco, April 6.—A decree of divorce was granted today to Mrs. Helen B. Graydon, wife of Thomas B. Helen B. Graydon, wife of Thomas B. Graydon a former Harvard football star. Mrs. Graydon, who was Miss Helen Whitney, daughter of J. Parker Whitney, a millionaire capitalist of this city, cloped in 1903 with Graydon. She was then attending a fashionable New York boarding school.

Massachusetts G. A. R. Encampment.
Boston, April 6.—The Massachusetts
members of the Grand Army of the
Republic assembled for their 44th annual encampment in Boston today,
unanimously voiced their protest
against the retention in the national
house of representatives of the statue
of General Robert E. Lee, clothed in
the uniform of a Confederate general.
They petitioned congress of its remoyal.

Socialism on Trial

Constantinople, April 6.—Fourteen battalions of Turkish troops here have LAST NIGHT BETWEEN COLLINS- NEW MAYOR OUTLINES COURSE TO BE FOLLOWED.

NO UTOPIA, NO MILLENIUM.

tempted-Our Opponents Will Witness No Wild Antics.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—"The first step of the socialist democratic party will be to reassure the people and relieve their minds of apparent fear that our victory means the entire overturning of business in this city," said Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's newly elected socialist mayor, today. No One Man Policy.

"There will be no Utopia, no millenium, none of the wild antics that our opponents have charged to us. There will be no party bosses, no one man policy. When we decide upon a course to pursue, there will be conferences with the other socialists elected and the best lines will be followed.

"We shall give everyone in the party a chance to be heard and to voice his sentiment.

Corporations to Pay Share of Taxes. "As to corporations, we shall make them pay their share of the taxes and improve the lot of the workingmen. "We will do nothing revolutionary, nothing that would turn the tide of sentiment against us.

The Electorate the Only Bosses. "If any question raises which the ad-ministration cannot handle, we will re-fer it to the electorate as a whole.

"After all, they are the only bosses. Socialism has been given a chance to show its merit. We can do this by in-sistent and consistent conservatism. In a way we are on trial and will show the people of what mettle we are made."

STORY OF A RACING SWINDLE THAT HAS NO EQUAL

Told to New York Police by Member of Firm of Billiard Table Make.s-How He Lost \$10,000.

New York, April 6.—For lavish stage setting, workmanlike execution, and ample financing, the story of a racing swindle, as told the police tonight by Henry Wagner, senior member of a firm of billiard table manufacturers, has no account in the appeals of the second of

Washington, April 6.—Representative Jews of America, delegates to the con-vention of B'Nai B'Rith, cheered President Taft tonight to the echo when he ended an address before them at their annual banquet with these words: "There is no people so much as you entitled to become the aristocrats of the world and yet who make the best

the world and yet who make the best republicans."

The president welcomed the delesates to Washington and outlined to them plans for making the capitol city greater and more beautiful.

As the president was speaking. Speaker Cannon entered. President Taft, abruptly pausing, turned to the speaker and said:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, here comes the worthy gentleman who controls the appropriations of the United States."

With one hand on President Taft's shoulder, the speaker said:

"Under the rules of the house I am not half as much to be honored as the worthy gentleman who spends the appropriations of the United States."

At Glasgow: April 5, Furnessia, from

At Cassgow apply 1 New York.

At Naples: April 5, Saxonia, from New York.

At Copenhaben: April 6, C. F. Tietgen, from New York.

At Brancon: April 6, Oldenburg, from gen, from New York.

At Bremen: April 6, Oldenburg, from New York.

Left \$2,000,000 Estate to Relatives. house of representatives of the statue of General Robert E. Lee, clothed in the uniform of a Confederate general. They petitioned congress of its removal.

Australasia embraces 3,288,000 square miles.

Condensed Telegrams

The Trans-Andine Railway Tunnel In Milwaukee

The Crops in the Vicinity of Barillo and Nicolosa, Italy have been re by lava from Etna.

A Bill to Grant Pensions of \$10,000

Major General Wood will be special savoy to convey the greetings of the president of the United States to the Argentine Republic.

Former Attorney General Bonaparte filed a brief in the supreme court i the novel case of a South Carolin negro accused of murder. Claudia Agostino of New Haven

o six years, in superior court yester-

nates in the Russian douma the clause providing for a credit of \$5,590,000 as a first installment for the construction of new ships was stricken out.

John A. Penton, Secretary of the Merchant Marine league of the Unit-ed States, was arrested on an indict-

John Hays Hammond Has Sent word to New Haven suggesting the formation of a Connecticut council of the National Civic federation. A meeting for that purpose has been set for April 15 in New Haven, with Seth Low as the speaker.

Having Pleaded Guilty to the Charge of placing explosives on the tracks of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., Frank Godda, a strike sympathizer, was sentenced yesterday to five years in the Eastern penitentiary. Godda, who is an Austrian and has been in America only two months, said in his defense that he found a dynamite cap on a railroad near his home in the suburbs and was told by boys to placit on the car tracks.

NEW HAVEN ROAD INCREASED PASSENGER RATE. Difficult Task to Adjust Rate Schedule to Various Branch Lines.

Heads and More Athletic Hands.

Boston, April 6.—Younger heads and more athletic hands today took up the management of the Great Calumet Copper properties, which Prof. Alexander Agassiz dropped at his death last, week.

Quincy A. Shaw, the lergest individual owner of stock in the rich Calumet and Hecla Mining company, was chesten president in place of Mr. Agassiz, the interested and Hecla Mining company, was chesten president of the same company, while Thomas Neison Perkins was elected a director in the two sugsidiary companies, the Tamarack and the Isle Royal.

Mr. Shaw has been closely identified with the Calumet singe the death of his father of the same confidence man, No. 8,287 by the manufacturers, or being an annual of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raifroad company, increasing passenger rates, applies only to the main stem passenger rates somille Fla., and impersonated successfully a party of millionaires, one of whom was "H. H. Rogers, Ir.," son of the late vice president of the Standard Oil company.

The story came out tonight with the control of the increase of preventing advantage being taken of the increase of the through rate between New York and Boston. Unless some such plan had been adopted the through rate could, in the technical term, have been "scalped." The next step to be taken will be scribed himself as a brofter and speculator, but who the police say is director in the two sugsidiary companies. director in the two sugsidiary companies, the Tamarack and the Isle Royal.

Mr. Shaw has been closely identified with the Calumet since the death of his rather, of the same name, who assisted Professor Agassiz in the development of the Northern Michigam mines.

He is well known through his athietic abilities, being a former national court tennis and racquet champion and an expert lawn tennis and golf player.

R. L. Agassiz studied mining under this father. He has been prominent in the polo field, being a member of the international team of 1965.

Mr. Perkins is, a lawyer and a fellow of Harverd university. He is a nephew of Harverd university. He is a nephew of the late Charles E. Perkins of Burlington and Quincy realized. His athletic abilities under the which he was graduated with Mr. Shaw. None of the three is over the which he was graduated with Mr. Parkins and age.

May Option Advanced \$2.90 a Bale Above Tuesday's Lown Level.

New York Apyll 5. Leves P. Path.

Second Advanced \$2.90 a Bale Above Tuesday's Lown Level.

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New

was not asked to join. Instead his confidence was soothed by his being made stakeholder until at one time he held \$106,000. His draft for \$10,000 was obligingly cashed, and he generosuly loaned the money to one of the crowd to fill out a \$29,000 bet. Then came the get-away.

Wagner said tonight that Brown, arrested this afternoon, took the part of Moffett. When searched by the police \$2,071 in bills was found strapped around Brown's waist.

He was released th \$1,500 bail inte tonight and left headquarters protesting his innocence.

"That guy thought he was in for something soft." said Brown.

That guy thought he was in for something soft." said Brown.

The was sore."

REPRESENTATIVE JEWS

In railroad circles here the opinion seems to prevail strongly that there has been an excess of train passenger for the branch lines service upon many of the branch lines of the system. Hitherto the attempt has been made to modify the service on such lines, so as to give a much larger number of trains for summer business. It is not unlikely that owing to the general situation increased passenger fares during the next few months may be accompanied with some reduction of steam train service also. Another complication in the matter relates to the use of the two cent a mile mileage books. When in 1906 the general rate was reduced to two cents a mile on the whole system it was thought that the use of mileage books would be generally discontinued, while in fact a good many leave been bought since. In connection with the reduced fares this question of the books remains to be settled, as well as the solver of the strain passenger and the provider upon many of the branch lines of the system. Hitherto the attempt has been an excess of train passenger service upon many of the branch lines of the branch lines of the branch lines of the system. Hitherto the attempt has been made to modify the service upon many of the branch lines of the system. Hitherto the service upon many of the branch lines of the system. Hitherto the service upon many reduced fares this question of the books remains to be settled, as well as the problem connected with commutation rates. No general increase upon the system of the company will be made until each branch of the problem has been carefully studied, and in the final onecome the increases are likely to show considerable variation and also be amplied upon the system progress. be applied upon the system progress

Found Guilty of Violating the United

States Pure Food Law. New York April 6.—Dr. Julian B. struct the moulders in their operation the moulders widely known as a balloonist and motor car racer, was found guilty today of violating the United States pure food law in the manufacture of a proprietary remedy, which the govern-ment contended was misrepresented in the published advertisements. The penalty is a fine of \$250 for the first offense. An arrest of judgment pend-ing appeal was granted.

Bridgeport Woman Badly Injured in Runaway Accident.

New Milford, Conn. April 6.—Mrs. Charles Peck of Bridgeport was severely injured in a runaway secident here today and was then to a BZridgeport hospital early tonight Mrs. Peck drove in from Sherman, where she has been visiting a sister, and was in the team with here sisters and was in the team with here sisters two children when the horse became frightened and ran. The carriage struck another wagon and was upset, throwing Mrs. Peck and the children out. The children escaped injury, but Mrs. Peck sustained a broken leg and possible internal injuries.

Ingat to be those of the Refere w Type graphical union. No. 83, whose members work five hours a day and get a minimum wage of \$24. Their day had been four hours but the union voluntarily increased to five, said Herman Robinson, speaking tonight at a Present Problem dinner at the Murray Hill lyceum.

Gale Prevented Aeroplane Flights at Memphis.

Memphis.

Memphis.

Memphis.

Memphis Tenn, April 6.—Owing to a gale which blew twenty miles an hour the entire afternoon, the official flights of Memphis' first aeroplane gramme scheduled for teday. The programme scheduled for teday will be carried out tomorrow, weather conditions permitting.

South Norwalk Conn. April 6.—Fire tonight destroyed a coal shed cement storehouse and barn belonging to Raymond Bros. with a loss of \$2.000, partly covered by Insurance. The cause of the are is not known.

WILTED UNDER . HE "THIRD DEGREE"

Amazing Confession of Bertram Spencer, Masked Burglar who Terrorized Springfield

EXEMPLARY IN PERSONAL HABITS

An Overpowering Desire to Steal Associated with an Intense Love of Excitement and High Degree of Personal Vanity- is Confession Reveals Career of Almost Lifelong Crime-No Qualms of Conscience.

Charles W. Friend, vice president of the Clinton Iron and Steel company of Pittsburg, admits he gave a \$500 bribe to former Councilman Charles a mania for stealing caused by an injury to his head in boyhood, Bertram Gager Spencer, the young clerk articles Mrs. Margaret Ryan, an alteactive widow, was shot by Edward Walsh, assistant superintendent of the John Hancock Life Insurance company, who then ended his owns life. masked burglar who terrorized Spring-field for two years, reaching the cli-max of his wild career by murdering Miss Martha B. Blackstone last Thurs-

Fascinated by Accounts of His Own Crimes. In his amazing confession, though many of the details are being with-held until the trial. Spencer makes it

clear that associated with his over clear that associated with his over powering desire to steal was an in tense love of excitement and a high degree of personal vanity. This lat ter sentiment was gratified by baf ter sentiment was gratified by baf-fling the police and reading the newspaper account of his exploits. The accounts of his daring crimes fuscinated him and fostered his egotism.

An element approaching the roman-tic also entered into his crimes, for oupled with his other motives, was furnishing a handsome setting for his young and pretty wife, for whom he shows a strong and genuine affection.

Fired Only to Frighten the Women. While admitting the murder of Mis Blackstone, Spencer said that he had not intended to shoot her, but had lost control of himself when she reher and the three other women who

Held Without Bail. Spencer was arraighed in the police certained semi-officially that the recent offer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, increasing passenger rates are linear to the linear term of the grand jury. a "third degree" examination by the police and this examination ended only with his confession, nearly a day Devoid of Conscience.

Spencer told the police that he had

FINE MONUMENT IN MEMORY

Princeton, N. J., April 6.—With no mention in the inscription of the fact he was president of the United States, but reading merely: "Grover Cleveland, born Caldwell, N. J., March 18, 1837, died Princeton, N. J., June 24, 1968." competition, though the trolley receipts go to the credit of the controlling steam corporation. A particularly intricate branch of the problem arises in connection with the large group of steam roads in southeastern Massochusetts and lying between Boston and Providence, forming a part of the Old Colony system.

died Princeton, Ne J. June 24, 1998."

the first monument to the memory of the first monument to the memory of the first monument to the memory of the problem developed today on his grave in the princeton cemetery. Beside it at the same time was placed a marble slab, three feet high, on the grave of Ruth Cleveland which had remained unmarked since her death January 7, 1994. It, too, bears a simple inscrip-1904. It, too, bears a simple inscrip-

NEW LONDON GIRL MISSING,

New York, April 6.—Miss Mand Mary Salter, 17 years old, of New London, Com. was reported to police head-quarters tonight as missing, by George Salter, her father. She disappeared last Monday and the father informed the police he believed she had been enticed away by a man whose name he confided to the officers of the bureau of information.

Threatens a General Strike. introduce moulding machines, operated by non-union men, at the Harrison, N. J., plant of the International Steam

Pump works, threatens a general strike of the company's employes in this country and England.

Each machine is built to do the work of three moulders, and when eight non-union men were installed today to instruct the moulders in their operation

Work.

New York, April 6.—The shortest un-ion hours in the world were said to-night to be those of the Hebrew Typo-

Winnipeg, Man., April 6. Demanding an increase of 15 per cent. in wages, 500 journeymen tailors went on a strike.

During 1906 Chili produced 18,179 tone of copper against 19,463 tens for in the city are closed.

Springfield, Mass., April 6.—Laying a career of almost lifelong crime. Fel-his crimes to love of exciter at and a mania for stealing caused by an in-was a small boy in Lebanon, Conn., bing his parents of small sums. Later while still a youth, he held up young women on the highways and entered houses. He spent some time on a naval training ship and then traveled about the country, his thefts covering a wide range of territory. By expan-ing in legitimate occupations by day he always escaped detection. In Han Francisco he said be was a witness of the earthquake borrors.

> Lebanon People Not Surprised. Lebanon, Conn., April 6.—The arrest of Bertram G. Spencer in Springfield for murder did not come as a surprise to this community, although deep sympathy is expressed for the family, who long have been tooked up to with the greatest respect. Spencer, as a boy, was incorrigible and was subject to severe parental purishment. He once of 17 was before the Norwich city court for misdemensors. He was sent to the navy in the hope that disci-pline would better him, but he did not stay in the service long. From time to time, it is said, Spencer has been

His Robberies Never Specifically Plan

Springfield, Mass., April 6 .- Additional information given out by the police tonight as to Spencer's admission make it apparent that for couldaring and audacity he has had faw His robberles were never spe-

one of his most daring exploits was ersation through the open wit house where a card party was rogress. Leaning on the window a

walked carelessly away Exemplary in Personal Habits, Despite his large number of robo Throughout his career his ye caused him any worry, he said, was the loss of a locket bearing his initials. This was found outside a house which he had entered and through it bargain in an auction room. Spencer is said to have be

STRIKING COAL MINERS USED DYMAMITE. Completed Yesterday on His Grave in House of One of the Strikebreakens

Pittsburg, April 6.—The most serious outbreak among the striking miners in the Pittsburg district was reported tonight from Charidge and
Pleasant Valley, near Greensburg, Notwithstanding the vigilance of a largeforce of deputies under command of
Sheriff John E. Shields, the strikers
used dynamite with success today, in
destroying the house of one of the
strikebreakers. There was a clash with
the officers in which several shots were
fired, but no one was wounded. The
women in the community are said to
be leading the demonstrations against
those who continue to work. The
mines there are owned by the Westmoreland Coal company, and the whole
dispute with the men, it is said, is
over the recognition of the union and
not a demand for higher wages. not a demand for higher wages.

ON CRUISER MARYLAND, One Man Killed - Accident Reported

it is learned upon reliable authority that a steampine burst on the vessel last Saturday while she was between Santa Barbara and Monterey, scalding two men so badly that one of them died today,

CONGRESS WEDNESDAY. Presidents or Their Widows.

gave notice today that next Monday he would ask the senate to order that the administration raffread bill be kept under consideration continuously until disposed of. Most of the sension of the senate was taken up by discussion of the Warren bill for the disposal of the

surplus waters of government trigation projects.

The franking privilege was granted
to ex-President Roosevelt by the terms
of a bill passed by the house today.
The measure was general in terms and
gave the privilege to all ex-presidents
or their widows during their lives.

Today being "calendar Wednesday,"
was devoted o the consideration of
many bills of local interest to various
sections of the country.

Both the senate and house will be in Both the senate and house will be in

Referendum Vote Ordered on Question of Strike.

Cincinnati, O., April 6.—The joint committee representing the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, wisse demands were refused in part by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railcincinnati, Hamiton and Dayton run-road on Theeday, ordered today a ref-erendum vote among the members of the two unions as to whether or not to call a strike.